SEARCH OF SEWER FAILS TO FIND GIRL Has Put in Enough Overtime

Lights Flash in Hands of Detectives, Who Believe Lillian Rosner Is Alive.

THREATS BY TELEPHONE

Police Informant Says Woman Told Him Not to Identify Any Person.

Another day's vigorous work brough the police no nearer to Lillian Rosner the three-year-old, brown eyed, round faced girl who has been missing from her parents' home at 51 Lenox avenue since 2 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, The police, under the supervision of

aspector Faurot and Acting Captain McKenna, in charge of the Fourth granch Detective Bureau, are increasing heir efforts in the search. At a late

the greater city are working on the case, and every suggestion received is being followed, no matter how fantastic it may seem. So far the majority of these have regulted in nothing other than to prove the ground covered is barren, and the police are at a loss for a definite line to

partment, under the direction of John C Gaser, newer inspector, yesterday entered a manhole at 113th street and lenox avenue and, armed with flashights and wearing hip boots, carefully and unsuccessfully searched the Lenox avenue sewer from that point as far with as 110th street. outh as 110th street.

Search Explodes Theory.

This tended to explode the theory that the child had fallen into a manhole not far from her home which was open last Tuesday for the dumping of snow by the pleady for the dumping of snow by the penartment of Street Cleaning. A more thorough search of the system and its wists and turns between 110th street and Lenox avenue and the East River will be made to-day, when Inspector Gasser and his crew of men will constant that inspector.

inue their inspection.

Some excitement was injected into the case early yesterday when Charles Borner, who told the police on Wednesday he thought he saw Lillian being led along West 112th street by a man and later identified a Rogues' Gallery picture as that of her companion, reported he had received a threatening telephone message in the apartment at 124 West 114th street, where he is the superintendent. sage in the apartment at 12* West 114th street, where he is the superintendent. He said early in the day a woman called his apartment on the telephone and asked if he was "Mr. Borner." When he replied he was she said: "Don't identify any one as that girl's companion." and before he could reply added, "You have two children, haven't you?" "Yes." was the answer.

'Yes." was the answer.
"You're next." was the cryptic an suncement, and the receiver on the other nd of the wire was hung up. The police are tracing this call, but there are numerous coin box telephones in the neighborhood of 114th street and Lenox avenue, and it is generally be-lieved that the call was made from one

A police guard was sent to the Rosner home as a precaution and was main-tained for the better part of the day.

Closer Search Near Girl's Home. Extra detectives, who speak Yiddish to, the morning and were immediately despatched to go through the apart-ments and flats in the vicinity to talk to enants, as it is considered possible the alri has been taken into some one of the many Jewish homes there and cared for a lost child. Police records show hat similar cases have occurred.

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Mrs. Rosner, a small, patient woman with brown hair and motherly, inquiring see, has spent her time since Tuesday in the living room kitchen in the little hasement flat on Lenox avenue with the descrives who are directing the search for her little girl. Yesterday she reliterated her belief her child will be the child will be found and she is in good hands.

"I don't believe Lilly has fallen into any manhole," she said convincingly vesterday, "because she never would go off the sidewalk. I feel like Capt. McKenna, that she has been taken away by some one and will be brought back. I hope and pray so. She was such a bright, good baby.

"The day Lilly was lost she was going in a little time later and told me she wasn't there I ran up to the street and couldn't see her. I went over to the newsetand and asked the paper man if he saw her and he said yes, that he had seen her just a minute before."

The Police Department has printed and issued throughout the city a descriptive circular bearing a pleture of the sirel taken a few days before she disappeared. The description reads: "Hebrew white; age, three and one haif years: height, 3 feet 6 inches: weight, 40 pounds; brown eyes, brown learly hair, light complexion; mole on top of head, small mole under left theek bone.

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DIPROVING ROAD TO MEXICO.

King of Trails Association Is Go ing to Visit Carransa.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.—A general meetof the King of Trails Highway Association, which maintains an automobile
route from Canada to the city of Mexito, will be held at Taylor, Tex., Februsry 7 to 9, according to an announcement to-day by Frank Davis at headquarters here. After the meeting the
visitors will go by automobile to Mexico city to confer with President Carransa in regard to improving the highway. A group of Mexican officials and
a military guard will join the tourists
at Laredo.

"President Carransa is keeply inte-ANSAS CITY, Feb. 2 .-- A general meet

"President Carransa is keenly inter-tested in our highway and has promised to give full cooperation in maintaining it on the Mexican side of the line," said Mr. Davis,

CRAZED BY MEXICAN "HEMP."

HYLAN WILL ENJOY 2 WEEKS IN FLORIDA

Worn out by his daily tussies with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and the composition of episties to the Public Service Commission in an effort to force an improvement in the service, wearled by his long hours spent in receiving job hunters and brainfagged in trying to get some knowledge of the intricacies of the city business, Mayor Hylan after six weeks as executive of the greatest city in the United States is going to fiee to Paim Beach. He figures that he has saved up enough time by getting to the office before 9 in the morning, sending out for a couple of sandwiches for luncheon and remaining at his desk until long after 6 sach night to entitle him to a two weeks vacation. Moreover, he is going to take it.

The date set for the Mayor's departure is February 16. At that time President Smith of the Board of Aldermen will become acting Mayor.

But Tammany will not profit. Under the charter an acting Mayor does not get the power of removal or appointment until thirty days have elapsed. Safe to say Mayor Hylan will leave the palms and breakers at the Southern resort in plenty of time to get back at his desk before the expiration of that period.

lour last night they expressed the belief she would be found alive. More than 100 detectives from the different ourcaus in the five boroughs of the greater city are working on the greater city are working on the control of the greater city are working to the greater city are working to the control of the greater city are working to the control of the greater city are working to the control of the greater city are working to the control of the control HAVE FODDER FEVER

J. R. Townsend of Riding Club Explains "Plague" Among Social Thoroughbreds.

J. R. Townsend, chairman of the Riding Club's committee on stables, explained yesterday the nature of the "plague" that has claimed four velvet nosed, high stepping thoroughbreds in the last ten days, and has caused the -illness of six more of the delicate animals. Mr. Townsend says it isn't a plague at all, but a form of midwinter

He admitted, however, that the sickness, described as "fodder fever," has thrown the ultra exclusive membership of this club of horse lovers into some-thing closely resembling panic. Veteri-narians, the cream of the profession, are as busy about the stables, 7 East Fiftyeighth street, as eminent surgeons could be about the bedside of the great, and members are getting hourly bulletins

In fact those telephone calls have the In fact those telephone calls have the Riding Club service all cluttered up and the operator is in pretty near as high a fever as the affected horses. The reason is obvious: There are close to 300 horses stabled—if that is the correct word for an equine palace—in the Fifty-eighth street building, and it must be remembered that every one of these horses has from one to a dosen admirers, sometimes more, who usually think a lot more of the animal itself than they do of the money it represents—mean average about \$400.

Due to Food Impurities.

It will relieve many then, no doubt, learn that the veterinarians have deto learn that the veterinarians have de-cided after conference and minute exami-nations that the plague, so called, is not a plague in the sense that it is con-tagious, but is a rather common form of midwinter sickness that should be stopped short with proper care, diet and a very little medicine. It takes the form of acute indigestion and mild blood poisoning and is attributed to impurities in feed in a season of little exercise.

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The medicine now being administered to all the horses as a mild curative and preventive is likely to make the high strung animals a little fretful, it was ex-plained by Mr. Townsend, and it was for this reason that some 150 children missed their riding lessons yesterday afternoon and gave color and scope to

Many Rumors Circulated.

It was at first reported that a deadly form of grip or horse pneumonia had shot its fatal virus through the padded cloths in which the blooded animals are swaddled when not mincing across the tan bark or prancing in the park. A later report whispered of spinal meningitia. "Fedder fever" was the authentic diagnosis, however, following conference of Dr. Henry Amiling, Jr., with other veterinarians.

A rymor that scarcely can be said to have attained the dignity of a report played for a time about a "Garman spy" and poison. This, however, was discredited from the very Leginning by all who know how carefully the horses of the riding club are guarded.

Mr. Townsend says no new cares have developed since the malady was diagnosed, and that the trouble, he is informed by veterinarians, will have passed in three or four days. He denic that any pole ponies or horses in a special class, other than high class saddle horses, are stabled in the Fifty-eighth street building.

CINCINNATI HONORS YSAYE. Belgian Violinist to Conduct City's

May Festival. CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Feb. 2. - Eugene

Ysaye, famous Belgian violinist and conductor, was selected to-day as conductor of the Cincinnati May festival, to be

of the Cincinnati May festival, to be given May 7 to 11 inclusive. He is the fourth leader of these biennial musical events, which were inaugurated in 1873 by Theodore Thomas.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra has been engaged as the orchestral festure of the celebration. The festival chorus has been rehearsing for almost two years, and a chorus of 709 children from public schools will also participate, as well as a choir of 300 boys. Yasye will come here April 1 to assume charge.

RED CROSS FEEDS CHILDREN.

SOMERS OUTLINES

Education Body's President Call on Business Interests of Says It Will Not Interfere in Teaching Details.

Community Centres at Schools Find Strong Supporter Who Would Extend Scope.

Board of Education, kept his appointment to speak'at the luncheon in hono of that body at the flotel McAlpin yesterday, in spite of having been kept up street and Park avenue. He said the building would be reroofed and ready for occupancy in less than thirty days. and meantime the work would go on in Public School 57, on Fifty-ninth street. Mr. Somers assured his audience, which included many well known New York educators, the new board did not

ntend to interfere in teaching details. "We shall not concern ourselves with the methods by which our children learn that two and two make four," he said. "We shall see they do learn that two and two make four, but the details shall be left to you, the teachers. We shall have quite enough to do with the business end. I don't know just what the fates intend for the new board. First we were frozen out, and then we were burned out," added Mr. Somers, looking around with a mildly reproachful Dr. Pease air at the big black cigars in his vicinity, "now I seem to have come here to be smoked out."

Opportunity for Teachers. Mr. Somers said he wanted to tell the teachers that never had they had such an opportunity as now. "Yours is the responsibility and yours the opportunity under the new regime," he said.

He ended his speech with a strong word in favor of community centres in the schools. "I believe every school building to be constructed hereafter should be designed with the view of making it useful for the adults as well as the children. The board believes in community work in community organi-ration, and it wants the parents to feel the school where their children go is their house too. We are also impressed with the need of affording instruction for the older people who need it, so that parents of foreign birth shall not be ashamed when they open the primer

"This is a great time and greater times are before us. The reconstruction which is to come after the war will bring a new America, and our children are to be godfathers and godmothers of that America. It is not to the property of the company of t

that America. It is up to us to make them ready."

Dr. William C. Bagley, professor of Dr. William C. Bagley, professor of education at Teachers College, who pre-sided, also emphasized the fact the new board had gone on record as standing for the giving over of all detail matters to the professional employees. "Of all institutions which will be changed by the war," he said, "education will be most profoundly changed. We must give our attention to constructive work."

Campaign of Good Feeding. Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Com nationwide campaign of good feeding in to mainutrition, was an alarm post to show the duty of the schools.

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"The draft showed us another the subordinate department of the showed us how many illiterates there are. Forty thousand in the first draft: It is up to the schools." Dr. Claxton said. "first to give the next generation better bodies, and next to equip their minds to meet the world. Why, illiterates are a menace to the safety of the country in war. The camps don't want themwar. The camps don't want themperson upon him, and the demands upon him are so great as to make it a physical impossibility for him to acquire the after of detail and to exercise

Finegan, Deputy State Commissioner of Education, and Miss Helen Marot of the Industrial Relations Commission in Washington. Miss Marot scored the recent dismissal of the three New York teachers accused of lukewarm Ameri-

the luncheon, which was given by the Public Education Association, the City Club, the Women's City Club, the Civic Club and the Women's Municipal League.

Teachers' Records Saved at Fire.

tance will be taken to-day, according to Mr. Straubenmuller.

The greatest loss was noted in the department of C. B. J. Snyder, superintendent of school buildings, where plans for new buildings were made and stored. All these, except plans for the "Type A" school, which were taken from the meeting of the board as committee of the whole last Monday by Mrs. Russell, were destroyed. Some delay will be caused on buildings No. 87, The Bronx, and No. 39, Brooklyn, and on additions to other buildings in Brooklyn.

Mr. Straubenmuller announced yeards all Brooklyn schools would be open to-mercey, but not all will remain open. Several, he eald, have damaged heating plants and will have to be closed.

The Lotes Club will give a reception annualinner on February 9 in honor of Dr. Heerge E. Vincent, who recently resigned the presidency of the Minnasota Make University to accept the presidency of the Bockefeller Foundation of Sew York.

British Employees Give Up Tea. Lempow Jan. 26. (by mail).—To may food was use and light ton time in Government seed in the lempower will stop work half an hour early.

MERCHANTS OF CITY NEW BOARD'S PLAN DEMAND WAR BOARD Government Sends Lekaye to

Country to End Chaotie Conditions.

SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON URGE MUNITIONS HEAD

Want General Manager Directly Under President to Coordinate Activities.

"chaotic" and detrimental to the conduct of the war, the Merchants Association has issued a statement calling upor all night by the excitement of the fire all business organizations of the United at education headquarters, at Fifty-ninth States to join with it in a demand for a Board of War Control and a Director of Munitions. Resolutions have been adopted and circulated through Congress expressing these views.

In both the statement and the resolu tions the association minces no words They represent the most peremptory demand for radical changes in the war adninistration that has yet been made

"The conduct of the war is apparently haracterized by lack of coordination, the resolution states; "by independent planning; by unrelated and uncoordinate authorities acting without agreement; by absence of power for quick decisio and action in vital matters, which con ditions tend to confusion, delay, waste and low efficiency."

Points Out Deficiencies.

In reviewing the Washington altuation the association finds: That there is conflict of jurisdiction between the War, Navy, Marine, Shipping, Fuel and other departments.
 That the President has so many matters of fundamental importance pressing upon him that he is physically incapable of supervising in detail the functions of these departments. 3. The fuel supply of the nation has allen short because no effective co-

rdination with transportation facilities has been effected. 4. Huilding of ships has been held up for the same reason—lack of proper transportation and fuel transportation.

5. The labor supply for ship building has been shortened by failure to provide necessary housing accommodations for workmen.

4. Factories which might have been employed upon essentials have been employed upon the production of muemployed upon the production of mu-nitions and supplies which cannot pos-sibly be used for a year to come.

7. The activities of these factories is urgantly needed in the production of

other material at once. General Manager Needed.

"These instances," says the statement could be multiplied practically without Chaotic conditions prevail- it very branch of the Government, despite the fact that many able and experienced men are in charge of these various affairs, but their efforts have been limited by reason of the lack of a commo rogramme and coordinating control."

There is no intention on the part of he Merchants Association to weaker President Wilson's power in the national crisis; rather it demands that he rec-ognize his physical limitations and apoint a general manager (the War Con trol Board), to effect the coordination of all departments, and to carry out his The statement says:

"There is imperative need for a con-trolling head, directly under the Presi-dent, to decide upon policies subject to the President's approval; to prepare a general programme; to define the part to be taken in such programme by every control and coordinate all their opera-tions, and in general to perform the a more

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Will Not Weaken His Powers.

teachers accused of lukewarm Americanism.

"When things like that cloud the public school system," she said, "we are in danger of forgetting some fundamental things essential to liberty." There was loud applause, especially from Prof. Bagley, who had just made some pointed remarks about the "intrigue developing, speechmaking former Board of Education."

About five hundred persons attended the luncheon, which was given by the Public Education Association, the City and other Government agencies are now and other Government agencies are now and other Government agencies are now competing with each other in the matter of munitions and supplies in such manner that none of them can command all the facilities necessary to carry out parts of essential programmes upon which the conduct of the war is dependent." and other Government agencies are now

Much concern about what happened to the records of school teachers, their personal histories and positions from which promotions are granted, was manifested yesterday when the story of the fire that destroyed the seventh and eighth floors of the building of the Board of Education at Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street, where they were kept, was spread about. Considerable fellef was given in the announcement by Gustave Straubenmuller, acting city superintendent, that this data had been saved. The financial records of Henry R. M. Cook, auditor of the Board of Education, also were saved.

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.The Director of Munitions is to have sole control of providing all munitions and supplies required for the war.

CAN DRAFT NEW GUARDSMEN

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Washington, Feb. 2.—The policy of the War Department with respect to the new National Guard units organized since the President drafted the old guard into the Federal service will be to refrain from calling them into service even after they have attained the state of preparedness required by departmental regulations and have been recognized by the Millita Bursau.

This was disclosed to-day in a statement issued by Secretary Baker. The new units, however, will be subject to draft at any time, in the discretion of the President. It was said to-day by Provost Marshal Gen. Growder that members of the new guard units of draft age will be eligible to call under the selective service law until the units to which they are attached shall have been drafted into the President under the National Defence Act.

SEDITIOUS ALIEN BITES DETECTIVE

After a scuffe in which one agent of the Department of Justice was bitten on the fingers and another narrowly missed a blow from a carving knife, a seditious Austrian, Ernest Lekaye, was arrested eresyesterday and sent to Ellis Island. Lekaye is a mechanic, and fellow workers had reported to William M.
Officy, superintendent of the Department
of Justice, that he was delivering many
bitter attacks upon the Government at

his shop.

The operatives went to Lekaye's home yesterday and found him at dinner. When he learned that they were Federal ficers he reached for a convenient cars Characterising prevailing conditions seized his arm. The other officer then in every branch of the Government as grappled with him and a struggle ensued in which the dinner table was upset and dishes were smashed.

When Lekaye's arms finally were pinioned he seized the hand of one officer in his teeth. Fortunately the of-

The prisoner was taken before Robert P. Stephenson, Assistant United States Attorney, and asked about his seditious utterances. A report on his case was then sent to Washington, with a request for leave to send him to Fort Oglethorpe.

CALLS BOLSHEVIK RULE EPHEMERAL

Prof. Petrunkevitch of Yale Says to Recognize It Would Be Fatal.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 2 .- Two per cent of the population are trying to rule bleeding Russia, according to a summary of the political situation in that nation made to-day by Prof. Alexander Petrunkevitch of Yale, noted Russian uthority and son of Alexander Perunkevitch, the great Russian revolutionary leader. Prof. Petrunkevitch beleves the class hatred of Lenine and Trotaky is the cause of Russia's collapse, but he says that Russia cannot die and that the spirit of her people will prevail. He says further:

"The political situation in Russia is so involved and complicated at present that its correct interpretation is ex-tremely difficult. Much depends upon he question whether Lenine, Trotaky the question whether Lenine, Irotay and their associates are really honest men endeavoring to put through their own theory of democracy regardless of all objections, or whether they are tools in the hands of the Germans, traitors to their own country and to the cause which they presumed to defend.

case, however, the attitude of the allied Governments toward the Bol-shevik Government should not be influenced by ephemeral hopes that after all perhaps this Government is the long wanted strong Government that will once more whip Russia into line. That hope is based on utter lack of moveledge of the spirit of the Russian people and of the undercurrents of the revolution and on a natural desire to regain the help of a once great military power.

"But nothing could be more fatal to the continuance of good relations in the future than steps which would be interpreted by the majority of the Russian people as inimical to them and as indicative of anything but a desire to learn their aspirations. In this regard two mistakes have been made recently. The French Government has recognized

The French Government has recognized the independence of Ukrainia, just as Germany has recognized the independence of Finland, For Germany the dismemberment of Russia is unquestionably profitable. But the majority of the Russians want a federated republic Ukrainia itself desires only to be an integral part of such a federation not a tegral part of such a federation, not a completely independent republic. "To recognize its independence because it revolts against the Bolsheviki

a more stable government of its own is to meddle with internal Russian affairs and be in the end conductve only to bad feeling. "President Wilson in his otherwise splendld message has praised the peace terms and the sincerity of the Russian Government. But the great majority of

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terms and the sincerity of the Russian Government. But the great majority of Russians are bitterly opposed to Lenine and Trotzky, consider their peace terms a travesty and a terrible humiliation and hope to see a change come with the convocation of the Constituent Assembly.

"That assembly, so much hoped for by all Russians, has been dissolved by the Lanine Government; all the best leaders of every political party which is opposed to the Bolsheviki have been imprisoned. Even Maxim Gorky, himself a Bolshevik leader, has finally been forced to join the ranks of the opponents of Lenine and Trotsky, and bitterly denounces some of their acts.

"Under such circumstances to praise the attitude of people indentifying themselves with the hated Government is to add insult to injury. But the gravest error would be to accede an official recognition of the Lenine Government—a real political blunder all the consequences of which it would be hard to foresee; and we must hope that the newspaper reports to this effect are not founded in fact.

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bribed to do their work of destruction.
So much the worse for them and for
Russia. For they are responsible for
the collapse of Russia, and their work
is after all profitable only to German
imperialists and German capitalists.

"Their work is the work of traitore
to their country, of hangmen of Liberty, whether they do it out of greed
for or lust for power or as fanatical
lunatics.

"Lenine and Trotsky translated the religion of Social-Democracy into the hateful language of the revolting proletariat, changed the pean of revolution into a groan of martyrdom. Thus they are murdering Russia and at the same time are slowly committing their own

"For Russia cannot and will not die.
From the ruins of hopes and aspirations a new order of things, a better order, will arise in the future."

Karyland Senate for Ameldment ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 2.—The State Senate to-day, by a vote of 19 to 7, passed to its third reading the resolution ratifying the Federal prohibition amendment, virtually assuring its final passage in that body. The House of Delegates has not yet acted on the amendment.



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B**ols**heviki plea BY COL. THOMPSON

Gives Reasons for Recognizing or at Least Helping New "Free Russia."

NOW AID ALLIES' CAUSE

Propaganda in Germany and

"That is a matter for the Government of the United States to decide upon. I cannot think of a thing to be gained by antagonising Russia at this time. But I would answer your question by asking: Why shouldn't the Government be recognised? Hasn't it been in office three months? Did it not come into office with every one declaring that it was in German pay? Have their actions indicated anything of the sort? Were not the entire American public told that the Bolsheviki would immediately make a separate peace with Germany? Have they made a separate than has ever existed in any country in the world before When all the facts ment of the United States to decide diately make a separat many? Have they peace with Germany?

"Then my answer would be that instrengthened its position and has shown that it is representative of the democracy of a nation comprising 100,000,000 people, in view of the evident sincerity of their belief in the great principles of no annexations, no indemnities, and in view of the tremendously effective work they are doing for the cause of the Allies in spreading President Wilson's own views as to the merits of a demo-vatic world right into the heart of Germany and Austria; in view of these things my answer would be that we might make many worse mistakes than to give the Russian Government recog-nition."

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"It might be unpopular with a public

"But would it not be very unpopular

speak of our expressing satisfaction.
but let me explain. Our whole national
thought regarding Russia is based on
a false assumption. It is directed only
with the idea that Russia is out of the
war and has broken her faith and is
making a separate peace with Germany.
Of course the answer to the last is that
a separate peace had not been made
with Germany and will not be.

Russia Called a Pree Country.

"But we fail to realise that Russia is a free country now, anti-German, and either the democratic ideas of Russia will prevail in Germany or an attempt will be made by Germany to impose her autocratic ideas on Russia. All the time the Russian democracy by example, by organized propaganda and in other ways is demoralising the autocracies of Ger-many and Austria as they have never

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Washington, Feb. 2.—Col. William
Boyce Thompson of New York, whose advanced views in demanding a hearing for the better side of the Bolshevik Government of Russia has been a prime sensation in the financial district, believes that the Bolshevik are doing the greatest good to the cause of the Allies in the autocracles of Germany and Austria. In an interview with a Sun correspondent to-day Col. Thompson was asked:

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help us if we run away from the great new questions involving democracy which are pressing upon us. We should

"The need for amistance is greater than has ever existed in any country in the world before. When all the facts are known the great heart of America, now so cold foward the Russian people, will go racing in the endeavor to go to their relief. It is a stupendous question. I have no doubt that there will be 50,000,000 pairs of naked feet in Russian before the spring. Think of a multitude as numerous as half the population of the United States wading through the Russian slush in March with their feet wrapped up in the bark of trees or in grass and straw.

"The Russian people, regardless of the political theories which they have the political theories which they have to get indications point strongly to a forced material reduction in the street railway and lighting service."

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"The Russian people, regardless of material reduction in the political theories which they have and lighting service." been imbibling, are free people. They are white people. They are the natural wards of the United States, and as I have already said they are in effect our allies because they are aiding in the work which will surely bring the two Kalsers toppling down. The German Kalser has his heels in very slippery mud, arft the Austrian Kaiser, I think,

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MANY JERSEY WAR PLANTS SHUT DOWN

Lack of Coal Forces Public Service Company to Cut Off Current.

Hundreds of concerns in northern New Jersey working on war contracts were compelled to close at noon yesterday until 7 o'clock to-morrow morning because the Public Service Company shut off the electric current. The company was forced to do this because of its inability to get coal.

All industrial current except that furnishing motive power for coal handling

dition the company cannot afford to scrape its bunkers, as it will have to keep the stations heated and the many chinery in shape for immediate resump-

mal.

Investigagors of the Public Service—
Company found, Mr. O'Toole said, 2,000 cars loaded with coal on a thirty-five mile stretch of track of the Crescent division of the Penasylvania Railrond near the mines at Altoona, Pa. Of these 200 belonged to the Public Service, and the second of the Public Service.

SHIES HELD IN DUTCH PORTS.

, of Crafts' Detention in U. S. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2 .-- All permits for the departure of steamships from Dutch ports have been withdrawn by the Netherlands Government and new ones will not be issued, according to the Telegrant,
The action of the Government pre-

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